

Murky City Water

5 June 1986

Residents of Heber City could not help but notice the color of the water coming out of the city water system. The normally crystal clear water had turned a dingy brown color on Monday.

When contacted by the Wave concerning the safety of the water, City Councilman Bob Morris stated that the water was totally safe to drink and had been tested by both the City and the County Health Director Phil Wright and in both tests the

water proved to be safe.

Councilman Morris said that the problem was due to high ground water that was running into the city springs. At 3 p.m. on Tuesday the city switched from the spring to a deep well supply and at that time the water started to clear.

Councilman Morris also noted that it would be advisable for anyone with concern for the very young or the aged to boil the water just to be safe.



0

especially for the
limit screw, power
up switch let you
bader can handle.
proper skills of



E \$1490



SALE \$1141

Tri-Moto 200N is serious about getting you out to where the fun is. Its 196cc, four-stroke engine provides plenty of muscle and the five-speed transmission, fast-stopping brakes and deep-cleated tires keep Tri-Moto 200N nimble. It even generates enough low-end torque to haul a trailer. See the versatile Tri-Moto 200N today!

Tri-Moto magic - YTM 225 DRS

Retail 1949.00



Industrial Park

Important to

Heber Economy

12 June 1986

Fosgate Research, a high-tech, clean industry, will probably be the first business in the Heber Industrial Park, according to Hal Schlueter, in his report to the May 15th city council meeting. The councilmen agreed that once the first firm gets established in the park, it will be easier to interest others. Schlueter is in charge of bringing businesses into the park which will benefit the community with revenue and particularly help to alleviate the severe unemployment problem in the valley. Fosgate Research interest is high, although it has not made any commitments yet. He is optimistic about the deal because the price of the property, at \$12,000 per acre, and local conditions are right.

The deteriorating condition of streets, existing sidewalks, and absence of curbs and gutters is also a primary concern to the city council. It contributes to flood problems and flooding adds to the damage. Sidewalks, with curbs and gutters, would also be an asset to neighborhoods. However, if a property owner puts them in himself and the city decides later to add them to the surrounding area, if his don't meet the city's specifications, he will have to remove them at his own expense. Mayor Gordon Mendenhall says the answer is to establish a special improvement district which makes a long-term, low-interest loan available for uniform sidewalks, curbs and gutters to be installed in a neighborhood.

Councilman Keith Jacobson reported to the council that the state has allocated \$270,000 for the overlay to be installed on the airport runway this summer, and another \$100,000 will probably be allocated next year to extend it 2500 feet. Mendenhall says the city needs to consider extending the runway even further, to the growing demand by jet users.



Robert B. Isakson

Cave

covers the wide variety of habitat found along the trail and culminates in a tour of Timpanogos Cave. Tours limited to 20 persons per tour. Time: Saturday

at 7:30 a.m.

Geology Walks: Beginning at the Visitor Center a National Park Service Ranger leads visitors through geologic time along the 1.5 mile cave trail and through the caves. Tour limited to 20 persons.

Reservations can be made for the Special Cave Tours Only by calling 756-5238.

Beginning June 14 cave tour ticket sales will be extended from the present 8 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. schedule to a 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. schedule. Cave tours are presented by National Park Service Rangers every 10-20 minutes, 7 days a week throughout the summer.

Fees are \$2.00 for those 16 and over, \$1.00 for 6-15 years old and over 62. Anyone under 6 is admitted free. Anyone under age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult at all times.

Industrial Park

Important to

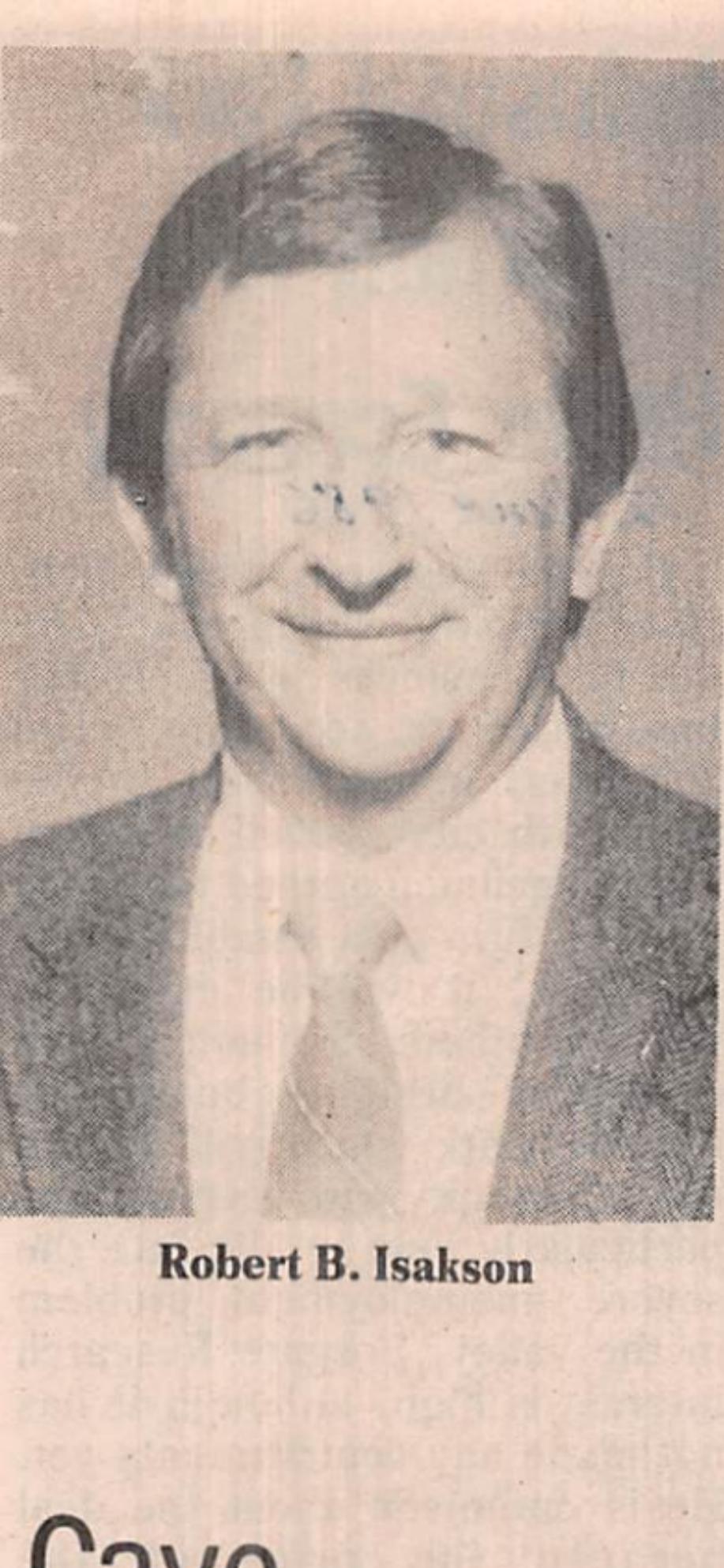
Heber Economy

12 June 1986

Fosgate Research, a high-tech, clean industry, will probably be the first business in the Heber Industrial Park, according to Hal Schlueter, in his report to the May 15th city council meeting. The councilmen agreed that once the first firm gets established in the park, it will be easier to interest others. Schlueter is in charge of bringing businesses into the park which will benefit the community with revenue and particularly help to alleviate the severe unemployment problem in the valley. Fosgate Research interest is high, although it has not made any commitments yet. He is optimistic about the deal because the price of the property, at \$12,000 per acre, and local conditions are right.

The deteriorating condition of streets, existing sidewalks, and absence of curbs and gutters is also a primary concern to the city council. It contributes to flood problems and flooding adds to the damage. Sidewalks, with curbs and gutters, would also be an asset to neighborhoods. However, if a property owner puts them in himself and the city decides later to add them to the surrounding area, if his don't meet the city's specifications, he will have to remove them at his own expense. Mayor Gordon Mendenhall says the answer is to establish a special improvement district which makes a long-term, low-interest loan available for uniform sidewalks, curbs and gutters to be installed in a neighborhood.

Councilman Keith Jacobson reported to the council that the state has allocated \$270,000 for the overlay to be installed on the airport runway this summer, and another \$100,000 will probably be allocated next year to extend it 2500 feet. Mendenhall says the city needs to consider extending the runway even further, to meet the growing demand by jet plant users, but at this point it would not be financially practical.



Robert B. Isakson

Cave

covers the wide variety of habitat found along the trail and culminates in a tour of Timpanogos Cave. Tours limited to 20 persons per tour. Time: Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

Geology Walks: Beginning at the Visitor Center a National Park Service Ranger leads

visitors through geologic time along the 1.5 mile cave trail and through the caves. Tour limited

to 20 persons.

Reservations can be made for the Special Cave Tours Only by calling 756-5238.

Beginning June 14 cave tour ticket sales will be extended from the present 8 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. schedule to a 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. schedule. Cave tours are presented by National Park Service Rangers every 10-20 minutes, 7 days a week throughout the summer.

Fees are \$2.00 for those 16 and over, \$1.00 for 6-15 years old and those over 62. Anyone under 6 will be admitted free. Anyone under the age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult at all times.

Regular cave tours are on a strictly first-come, first-served basis. No reservations are accepted.